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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

SEP 17 1974

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Commission suggestions arouse debate

This month will see further debate concerning the controversial recommendations of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Montana as the commissioners attempt to determine higher education priorities for the state.

Some of the original recommendations of the commission, which were made public at the beginning of June, were met by strong opposition not only from people who would be economically affected by the decisions, but from many graduates and

former students of the schools involved including Sen. Mike Mansfield.

During meetings later in June, the commission members reconsidered some of their recommendations. They will listen to more opinions from the people during public hearings this month and will meet again in October before submitting their final recommendations to the governor before Dec. 1.

The controversy began when the commission, which also is called the Blue Ribbon Commission, released its original recommendations which included that Western Montana College in Dillon should be closed.

A section of the staff report stated: "There is no likelihood that this college (WMC) can attract sufficient students to offer a diversified curriculum or operate at an efficient cost per student level." It pointed out that as birth rates diminish the demand for primary and secondary teachers, whose education is the primary function of WMC, will continue to decline.

The other most controversial recommendation was that the upper divisions and graduate programs of the Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology (Tech) in Butte should be transferred to Montana State University in Bozeman and the remaining programs should be merged with the Butte Vocational-Technical Center to form a community college.

These recommendations brought on a storm of protest from people in Butte and Dillon who are determined to change them. Mansfield, who attended Tech and was graduated from the University of Montana, said he does not think downgrading Tech to a two-year institution is a good idea and WMC should not be closed. Rep. Richard Shoup agreed with Mansfield saying he has seen nothing to imply that the commission has made its case.

Other original recommendations that have been subject to some debate are that vocational-technical schools in the state should become a part of the state system administered by the Board of Public Education and supported by state funds, and that the feasibility of continuing to operate Northern Montana College in Havre should be reevaluated if enrollment falls more than five per cent below the current level. Enrollment at Northern has dropped 33 per cent during the last five years.

During the June 26-28 meetings of the commission the members voted to retain the recommendation to close Western Montana College. A motion to reconsider died in a tie vote.

It reconsidered the motion to downgrade Tech to a two-year community college and made four proposals that Tech:

1. be made a branch campus of Montana State University;
2. be turned into a highly specialized mining engineering institution with no liberal arts courses;
3. be a highly specialized mining institute with additional responsibilities for training vocational-technical teachers,
4. or be converted to a state-supported junior college.

The commission members decided that Northern Montana College should be allowed to continue with its existing programs unless its enrollment drops substantially.

They adopted an amended motion setting up the Board of Regents and the Board of Public Education as a combined state board of education to administer federal vocational-technical grants. The new board would supervise the vocational-technical centers and programs, but the panel on public education would have administrative control.

continued on p. 5

profiles

Vol. 6, No. 6 University of Montana, Missoula 59801 September 1974

Athletic fee will not be requested

University President Richard C. Bowers announced Aug. 14 that he will not ask the Board of Regents to impose a mandatory athletic fee on UM students.

Bowers said, "I simply do not feel the mandatory fee, given the board policy on fees, which I agree with, is appropriate."

During the last meeting of the Board, July 8, former President Robert T. Pantzer had requested a \$6 a quarter athletic fee be imposed in addition to the regular activity fee. The extra fee would have helped compensate for the loss of about \$100,000 which was to have been allocated to athletics from student activity fees.

Central Board, the student governing body which controls student activity fee appropriation, voted last Spring not to allocate any money for men's intercollegiate athletics.

Bowers, who assumed the UM presidency July 1, had asked at the July Board meeting that the fee request be tabled until he could study the situation.

In announcing his decision, he cited a Board of Regents policy that "student

activity fees, including athletic fees, . . . shall not be considered as earmarked funds in Board policy."

Bowers said before making his decision he considered the opinions of student leaders, faculty representatives, administrative personnel and supporters of the intercollegiate athletic program with whom he had met.

The price of student admission to athletic games will be increased to help meet expenses, he said.

Bowers said he will work to support intercollegiate athletics but, "We ought to look to ways to reduce athletic expenditures nationwide and particularly in the Big Sky Conference. I intend to be the University's representative at the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) meetings, something a number of other presidents plan to do."

The growth in enrollments and institutional budgets at colleges and universities during the 50s and 60s enabled athletic budgets to surge upward, Bowers said.

"The growth period in higher

education has now, by every indication, ended and institutions are facing serious budgetary constraints plus continually escalating costs.

"Intercollegiate athletics are not immune from these budgetary constraints and most institutions in the country are rapidly reaching that point at which either new sources of support will have to be found or significant reductions in the cost of intercollegiate athletics will need to be instituted."

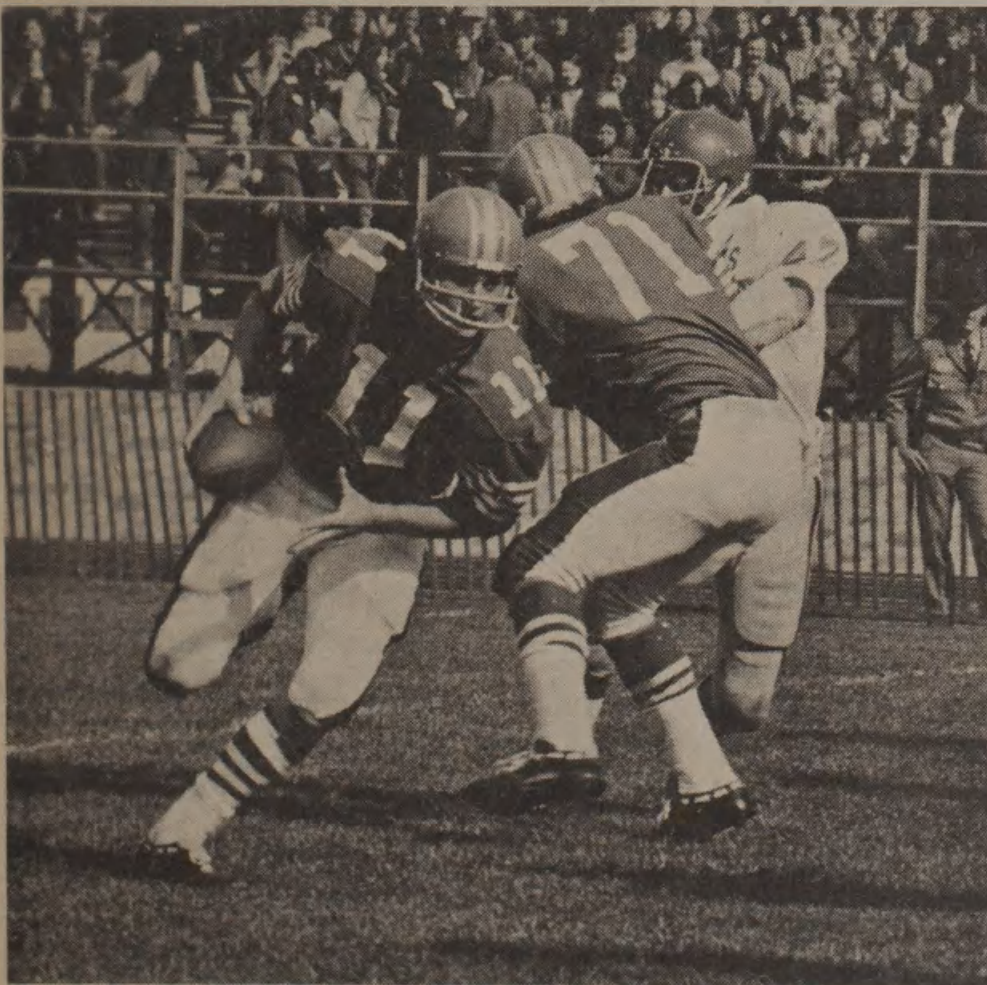
Bowers said he believes it will be extremely difficult to develop new sources of funding for intercollegiate athletics.

"Rather we should concentrate our efforts in finding ways to reduce costs. If this can be done on a conference basis, and hopefully nationally through the NCAA, institutions will be able to preserve their competitive positions.

"If nationally we cannot reduce costs, I fear that in many institutions, intercollegiate athletics will simply be priced out of existence," he said.

During the next year the University will be attempting to cut expenses where feasible, he said, but "we will meet all commitments to student athletes and schedules and will not sacrifice minor sports."

Although the member schools of the Big Sky Conference voted to limit league championship competition to five sports—football, basketball, cross country, wrestling and track and field—Bowers said UM will support nonconference competition in swimming, skiing, golf and tennis.



The status of intercollegiate athletics at the University and around the country is changing. President Richard Bowers discusses the future of intercollegiate athletics in the story above and Sports Information Director George Fultz gives his ideas on the coming football season on page six. In the photo are Grizzly gridders Rock Svenningsen (number 11), quarterback, and Eric Manegold (number 71), offensive tackle.

Homecoming plans made

An awards dinner welcoming President Richard C. Bowers will highlight traditional Homecoming activities scheduled for Oct. 11-12 at the University.

The winners of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) will be announced during the Alumni Awards Dinner Friday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom where Bowers, who assumed the presidency July 1, will be introduced.

The DSA is awarded every year during Homecoming to alumni or former students who have brought honor to themselves and the University for their distinguished service to the University, the state or the nation.

The reunion classes of 1924, 1939 and 1949 will be honored during the

activities and will meet for a reception Friday at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

The Grizzlies will meet the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Saturday, Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field in what promises to be a high-scoring game.

A variety of entertainment will be offered including a concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra Friday at 8 p.m., a pop music concert Saturday at 8 p.m. and music by the Town 'n Gown Music Appreciation Society during brunch on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Traditional activities will include campus tours and open house at sororities, fraternities and residence halls; lighting of the "M" on Mt. Sentinel, and informal class reunions.

The Alumni Board of Directors and House of Delegates will meet Saturday morning at 9 in the Alumni Center.

Yellow Bay biologist remains dedicated at 74

by Dennis Sale

While many people may dream of shorter workdays, Gerald W. Prescott, who is nearing a spry 75, continues to put in 14 to 17 hours a day at the work he loves best, the study of lower aquatic plants known as algae.

Prescott, who is professor of botany at the University and resident biologist at the UM Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake, said he has never tied himself down "to an eight-hour workday because I never feel my day should end until my work is finished, and that is often 10 or 11 o'clock at night."

Does he ever consider retiring?

"Oh, yes, the idea appeals to me, but I hate the thought of retiring from the University without first completing the projects I have started," Prescott replied. "Besides, I don't feel any different now than when I was 60 or even 50. And sometimes I feel like I'm 19."

In an interview at the Yellow Bay facility on the east shore of Flathead Lake, Prescott, who looks more like 60 than 74, said, "I never find working with algae tedious at all, to say the least."

"Algae such as desmids are very important in the food chain of fish. Little algae feed small animals and the little animals feed fish," Prescott said. "And those who are concerned with the productivity of a lake, includ-

ing the number of fish and other aquatic life, realize that productivity is reflected in the lake's ability to produce food."

It is the great number and variety of algae that have interested Prescott since he was an undergraduate student at the University of Oregon, Eugene, in the early 1920s.

"Algae have many aspects," he said. "They are attractive just to look at, and they fascinate many people because they are so interesting and ornate."

Like weed or corn, algae are sensitive to various nutrients, Prescott said. He said water must be well supplied with such nutrients as nitrogen and phosphorus to produce great quantities of either beneficial algae such as diatoms or detrimental algae known as "blue-greens."

Prescott said on Flathead Lake there is very troublesome species of blue-green algae that flourishes during August in Yellow Bay and other shallow bays on the lake.

We find 'Annie,' the generic name for Anabaena and one of the most troublesome algae, very frequently on Flathead Lake," Prescott said. "And there are also two other plankton—'Mike' (Microcystis) and 'Fannie' (Aphanizomenon)—which, along with 'Annie,' produce greater amounts of toxins than perhaps any of the other algae. They spoil water for drinking purposes and lead directly to the death of fish because of poisonous by-

products they produce during decomposition."

Prescott said water contaminated by algae often must be treated with algicides such as copper sulphate to make it safe to drink.

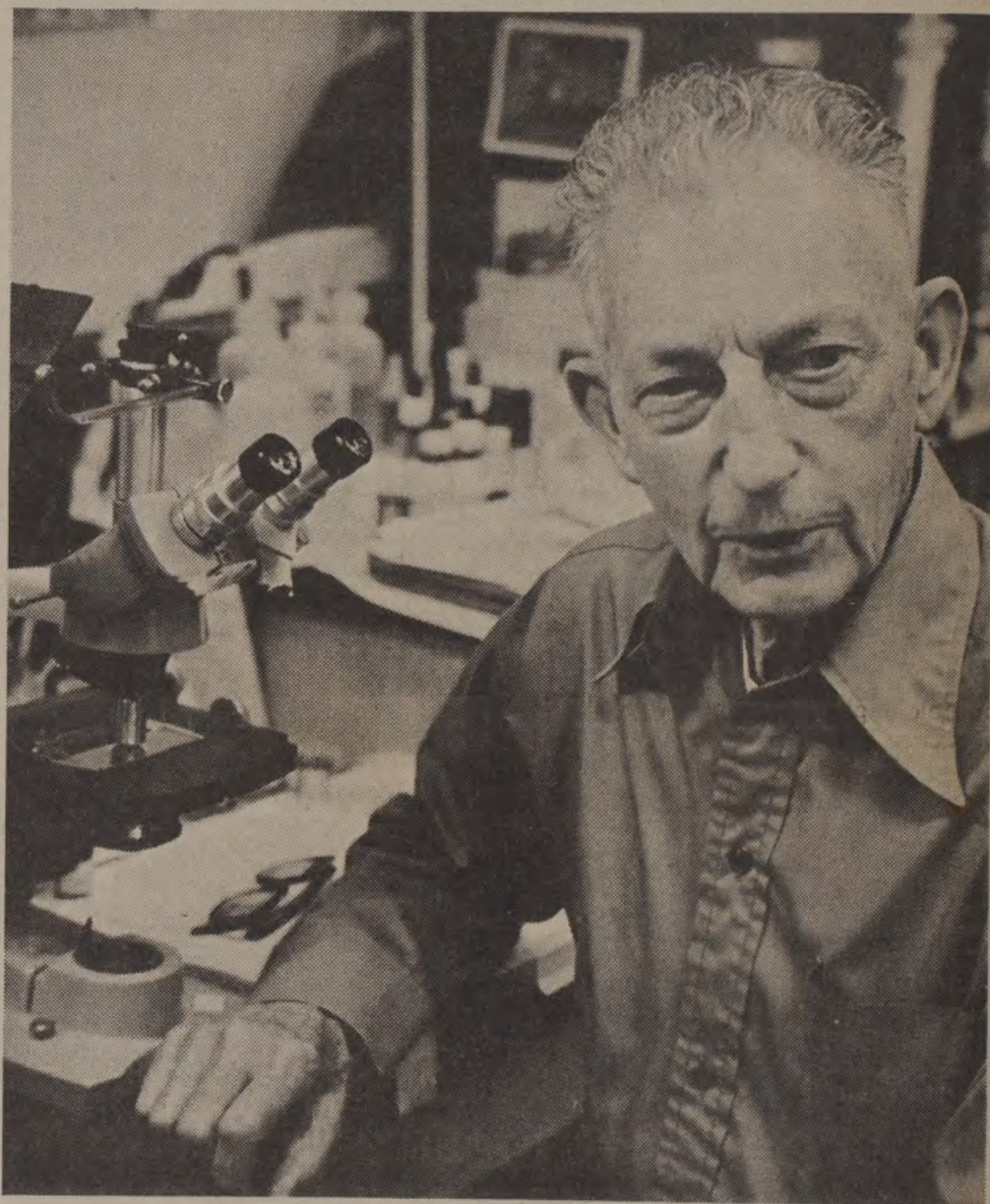
Following his retirement in 1968 from Michigan State where he taught for 22 years, Prescott joined the University faculty when the Yellow Bay facility began year-round operations. Before becoming a full-time UM faculty member, he had conducted scientific research and taught for 15 summers at Yellow Bay.

He has conducted scientific studies on algae in Northern Alaska, Mexico and the Panama Canal Zone. During World War II he was one of a small number of botanists sent to Ecuador by the U.S. Foreign Economic Administration to search for chincona trees,

which supply the drug quinine for treatment of malaria.

Besides continuing with studies of algae from Alaska and Ecuador, Prescott is conducting studies of water and streams in Ecuador. He also is working on part three of a book entitled "A Synopsis of North American Desmids."

Prescott received the prestigious Certificate of Merit from the Botanical Society of America this summer at a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Tempe, Ariz., in recognition as an "influential teacher and knowledgeable student of the taxonomy, ecology and geography of freshwater algae, especially desmids, of North American; proponent of the importance of algae in limnology; prime mover in the founding the Phycological Society of America."



Gerald Prescott, a busy man at 74 and resident biologist at the Biological Station at Yellow Bay, takes a minute to talk about his algae research on which he spends 14 to 17 hours a day.

Social worker training given throughout state

Morton Arkava, chairman and professor of social work, believes that the University of Montana should not be isolated from the state and community.

Through a policy of "trying to address ourselves to contemporary problems in Montana" the social work department has established a state-wide continuing education program for people employed in the social services as well as providing a professional study program for undergraduates.

More than 600 people employed in "human services" in Montana participated last year in training programs and workshops, some for credit, which were conducted by the social work department. They included people employed in correctional services, children's services, vocational-rehabilitation services and aging services.

Under the assumption that what has been learned in the college classroom soon becomes obsolete, social work personnel decided to survey social workers throughout the state to determine the workers' educational needs. No other institution within a 500 mile radius of Missoula provides a continuing education program, Arkava said.

Robert Deaton, assistant professor of social work who heads the continuing educational program, said that faculty members from other departments on campus such as business, nutrition and psychology, are recruited to meet the needs uncovered by the survey.

The training programs, which have been conducted across the state from Wolf Point to Miles City, are usually in workshop format although some counselors have used home study materials such as cassette tape recordings and written assignments.

Training sessions have included workshops on death and dying, chronic depression in public welfare recipients and problems of the aging; training for

Indian personnel in children's services; counseling for single-parent families, and nutrition counseling for those employed in public welfare agencies.

Workshop leaders have included Irving B. Tebor from California State University at San Diego; Raymond H. Clark from Weber State College, and Albert and JoAnne Mermelstein from the University of Missouri.

The continuing education program would not exist and two-thirds of the students in social work would not be admitted to the program, said Arkava, if it were not for a grant that the social work department receives from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant, which has been funded since 1969 and totals \$425,000 this year, provides for 75 per cent of the costs of the undergraduate program in social work.

About 60 students a year are graduated in social work after completing 45 credits in social work and a field practicum course in their senior year. The practicum, which involves serving in a social services agency in the community, is expensive and time consuming, according to Arkava.

The students do professional tutoring in agencies such as the Community Health Center in Missoula; the state mental hospital at Warm Springs; juvenile probation and the State Department of Social Rehabilitation.

Although Montana does not have a master of social work degree program, UM students who wish to continue their education in social work receive a full year of advanced standing in graduate schools in other states. They can complete a master's degree in social work in one year instead of two. The undergraduate degree program in social work at the University was the first in the country and is the only one in the state to provide advanced standing for its graduates.

Foundation elects Boldt during summer meeting

George H. Boldt, senior U. S. district judge for the western district of Washington, was elected president of the University of Montana Foundation for 1975 during the summer meeting at the UM Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake.

The first female trustees of the Foundation were elected at the meeting. They are Dorothy Rochon Powers, feature and editorial writer for the Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., and Juanita M. Daly, the widow of Marcus Daly III, Las Vegas, Nev.

Other new officers are Warren F. Vaughan, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Billings, vice president, and Sherman Lohn, an attorney from Missoula, secretary and new trustee.

Trustees reelected are F. E. Burnet, chairman of the board, Cominco Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.; James B. Castles, secretary and general counsel, Tektronix Inc., Beaverton, Ore.; William J. Gallagher, chairman of the board, Westmont Tractor Co., Missoula; James P. Lucas, attorney, Miles City; William C. Pine, assistant director, the Ford Motor Company Fund, Dearborn, Mich., and Alex Sample, chairman of the board, Bank of Nevada, Las Vegas, Nev.

Calvin L. Murphy, UM business manager, remains Foundation treasurer. Thomas J. Collins is director.

The Foundation was established as a nonprofit organization at the University in 1950 to encourage and develop educational programs and facilities through private contributions and bequests from alumni and friends.

KUFM receives grant

The student radio station at the University, KUFM, received a \$25,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) to expand broadcasting power, time on the air and the number of staff members.

KUFM, which had been off the air since January when ice and wind damaged its broadcasting tower, went back on the air July 22. Three full-time employees will be hired at the station, which is now broadcasting 365 days a year, to meet CPB requirements.

Marquerite VanNess of Algonquin, Ill., was hired as the news and public affairs director. She is the only full-time woman news director in a broadcast station in Montana and one of a few in the nation.

Hugo to start writing program

Richard Hugo, whose poetry on Montana history and scenery has gained prominence in American literature, will spend the next year establishing an undergraduate creative writing program at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Hugo's most recent book, "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir," was nominated for the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1974. He has completed work on two other books of poems and is working on an autobiography he expects will take 10 years.

Hugo, who is a professor of English at UM, began teaching at the University in 1964. During the 1970-71 academic year he taught at the University of Iowa City. He has participated in many readings and workshops across the country.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington, Seattle, where he studied under the poet Theodore Roethke.

Indian students to be recruited

Native American high school and college students in Montana will be encouraged to continue their education and become doctors, dentists, pharmacists, optometrists, nurses and psychologists through two grants received at the University which total \$13,215.

The School of Pharmacy received a \$33,752 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for its Native American health recruitment program. The funds will be used for recruitment activities including developing a booklet on available financial aid, compiling a list of the health profession schools across the country and determining basic course requirements for health professions.

The Native American Studies program received a grant of \$49,463 from HEW for an "Indian Careers in Health" project. The funds will be used to hire a counselor for Indian students interested in health careers; to develop a summer institute for Indian students who need tutoring, and to distribute health career information to the approximately 1,800 Indian high school students in Montana.

The grant, one of 15 awarded across the nation, qualified KUFM to receive live interconnection with the National Public Radio network which broadcasts in depth journalistic programs, human interest programs and music.

KUFM is located at 89.1 on the FM dial and broadcasts at 7.4 kilowatts. The station is situated on the third floor of the journalism building on campus.

Greenwood leaves UM

Frank Greenwood, director of the Computer Center, resigned effective Aug. 9 to accept an appointment as professor of business administration at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

When Greenwood was hired in August, 1972, separate academic and administrative computer centers were operating on campus. Under Greenwood's direction the two centers were combined into one which utilizes the new DECsystem-10 computer exclusively.

Steve S. Henry was appointed acting director of the Computer Center until a permanent director is appointed in January. Henry has been manager of academic systems and systems programmer of the center since July, 1972.

Staff senate established

The University's first staff senate, consisting of 16 senators, has been established on campus to represent more than 600 nonacademic staff members.

Joyce D. Zacek, editor of the Montana Business Quarterly, was elected president at the first meeting in July. The group is made up of one senator for every 40 nonacademic employees in each equal employment opportunity code.

Purposes of the staff senate are: to examine matters relating to the general welfare of the University and nonacademic staff; to protect the

general and professional welfare of the nonacademic staff, and to establish and review a grievance procedure for the resolution of problems of individuals and groups in the nonacademic community.

"One of the first efforts of the staff senate will be to set up lines of communication between the senators and their various constituencies so that the senate may become an effective forum for the nonacademic community of the University," Zacek said.

Sorenson given Sibley Award

Robert E. Sorenson, a graduating senior from Miles City, was named the recipient of the Robert Sibley Award as the outstanding male graduating senior for 1974 during commencement ceremonies June 9.

Sorenson, who received a bachelor's degree in history, is a former president of the Associated Students of UM and was the first University student to become a member of the State Board of Regents.

The Sibley Award was established in 1953 in honor of Robert Sibley, a former professor who joined the faculty in 1903 and was active in promoting athletics on campus.

Science students to use computer

A computer programming course for use in the life sciences to be developed at the University of Montana has been made possible by the receipt of a \$105,700 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Robert P. Banaugh, chairman of the computer sciences department, and William R. Pierce, professor of forestry, will use the grant "to develop a course of study by emphasizing the formulation and solution of problems originating in the life sciences."

By using computer programming language students can avoid the use of mathematics, which has previously deterred many students in the use of quantitative methods in the life sciences, Banaugh said.

HEW funds two studies

A study of factors affecting the mentally retarded and research on antigens from bacteria which cause tuberculosis will be made possible through two grants to the University from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A grant of \$24,061 was received by Carl L. Larson, director of the Stella Duncan Memorial Research Institute, to continue research in the production of antigens from bacteria which cause tuberculosis and related diseases. The antigens produced during the three-year study will be used for specific diagnosis and differentiation of the diseases.

Larson said, "Since these organisms, commonly known as acid-fast bacilli, are

difficult to grow, and since the treatment of patients requires that the organism which is causing the diseases be known, it is obviously essential that some method of specific diagnosis should be available."

The social work department received a \$60,183 grant for the study of individual, family and community factors that affect the adjustment of mentally retarded youths released from the Boulder River School and Hospital in Boulder.

The study will serve as a basis for the planning and further development of mental retardation services in Western Montana. Emphasis will be given to the types of social, educational, medical and psychological services utilized and needed by the youths and their families.

Workshops set on voter review

The Bureau of Government Research at the University received a \$17,000 grant to conduct 11 workshops related to voter review of local government forms required by Article XI of the Montana Constitution.

Fall workshops for local government officials and study commission candidates will deal with their duties, responsibilities and opportunities under the review; the constitutional history, legal requirements and procedures of local government review, and the different reform alternatives which are likely to be available.

Workshops in the spring for elected members of local study commissions will center on available optional forms of local government, self-government powers and the use of community and state resources in the review process.

The program is partially funded by Community Service Programs, Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The fall workshops will be in Great Falls, Bozeman, Kalispell, Billings and Missoula, the spring workshops will be in Billings, Helena, Kalispell, Bozeman, Havre and Missoula. All will be open to the public.

Carnival set for orientation

A carnival atmosphere will greet freshmen and transfer students arriving on campus this fall for orientation.

Organizations on campus will introduce themselves to new students during orientation Sept. 25 with booths selling ice cream cones and other foods, a circus, skydiving activities and other entertainment in a new approach borrowed from the University of Colorado.

All students will pick up their registration packets in the Field House Sept. 20-24 and will register Sept. 25-27. Instruction will begin Sept. 30.

Enrollment is expected to drop slightly this year from the 8,468 students who attended the University last year, according to Philip Bain, director of admissions and records, because of the declining number of college-aged students in Montana and the nation.

Fees will be increased Fall Quarter from \$157 for Montana residents enrolled for 12-18 credits to \$176.50. Non-residents taking 12-18 credits will pay \$500 a quarter, an increase from \$439.50.

UM PROFILES

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Educational programs offered at local libraries

For people in some Montana communities, an opportunity to participate in educational programs that are normally offered only at the state's colleges and universities, may be as near as the local library.

Patricia Douglas, director of the The Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, launched six multimedia educational programs at five libraries across the state July 1. Four additional libraries, as yet undesignated, also will receive 17 new programs in the coming year.

The programs are providing continuous educational programming in various Montana communities through cooperation between Montana's educational institutions and local libraries.

The first six programs, which are being funded under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have been distributed to the Lincoln County Free Library, Libby; City-County Library, Glasgow; Great Falls Public Library; Glacier County Library, Cut Bank, and the Montana State Prison Library, Deer Lodge.

Douglas said, "It is still too early to tell" about the results of the first six programs, which deal with topics of special interest to Montana citizens.

"Ghost Towns of Montana: A History" deals with the social, political and economic history of Montana and incorporates the recent growing interest in the state's ghost towns. The program, which was developed at Montana College of Mineral Sciences and Technology (Tech) in Butte, includes field trips to some ghost towns and is being offered for credit.

"Plant Disease Control in Home Gardens and Landscapes," offered by Edward Burns, a Montana State University plant pathologist, consists of two two-hour instructional programs about the safe use and toxicity of

pesticides and an explanation of related state and federal laws.

"Environmental Problems in Montana," prepared by Tech, promotes the public awareness of environmental problems and possible solutions in Montana. Problems to be explored include mine reclamation, solid waste disposal, saline seep, range management problems, land use and overuse, lumbering problems and power generating problems. Workshops involving discussions and field trips led by experts in each field are at Tech.

"Topics on Contemporary Government," deals with the new state constitution and the structure of the state's administration. The program was developed at the University of Montana by Robert Eagle, assistant professor of political science, and is available in the form of printed materials and audio tapes.

"Continuing Education in Engineering," prepared at MSU under the direction of Fred Videon, associate professor in engineering at MSU, involves the latest American Institute of Steel Construction specifications about the design of steel structures. The program consists of six slide lectures with home study programs available for those who wish to receive credit in the course.

"Physiological Fitness and Weight Control" on video tape, which was produced by UM, the State Office of Education and a Missoula cable television station, includes 30 half-hours of taped instructions, exercise demonstrations and interviews with guest personalities. Participants in the program learn to test their own fitness levels, determine their potential for heart disease and prescribe an exercise program to meet their own needs.

The additional 17 programs are in the process of formulation and a release date to the libraries has not yet been set.



Mary Anderson could probably convince you that snakes are "not as peculiar as people think." Mary, who is working on a master's degree in environmental science, is a teaching and lab assistant for Royal Brunson, professor of zoology.

Besides working on her thesis on man's impact on the ecology of garter snakes in Western Montana, Mary talks to grade school students and their teachers who come to visit the herpetology lab at the University. To help "break down public fear of snakes," she encourages the students and teachers to handle some of the 15 snakes in the lab.

Mary said if a snake is secure while being handled it will not be frightened and bite. In the photo she holds the middle part of the body and the head of an Indigo snake in a balanced position.

Three boa constrictors are housed in the lab and Mary explained that "if you don't hold them well, they'll hold you well."

Students becoming 'own best advocates'

Recommendations formulated by the Student Affairs Reorganization Committee (SARC) concerning more student participation in the decision-making process of the University have been reviewed and recently implemented into the University system.

According to Monte Beck, senior in psychology and a member of SARC, the efforts of the group have "set precedents for academic institutions around the country."

Beck said he believes that SARC has helped in reducing the antagonism that can arise between the "big business of the University bureaucracy and the little student."

Numerous recommendations were conceived and researched by the eleven-member committee, working in conjunction with Administrative Vice President George Mitchell.

The Committee met continually throughout 1973 to interview all departments of the University that are concerned with or related to student affairs in the academic, social and physical environments.

Beck, now an acting student affairs assistant, said the committee made its recommendations based on four main principles.

Realizing that students are demanding more participation in the decision-making processes of the

University, Beck said the students "have become their own best advocates." Students at the University today believe that student services such as residence halls and the University Center are an integral part of student life and the maximum opportunity for student development within these services should be realized, Beck said.

In addition, with the gradual decline of the policy of "in loco parentis" the University no longer acts as the students' parents. Beck said he believes that the students must develop more responsibility within the University community.

With the establishment of the 18-year majority in Montana, which became effective with the ratification of the 1972 state constitution, the student becomes an adult at age 18 and must answer to the written laws of the state in the case of wrongdoing. He or she receives no special treatment within the University system. Previously the Dean of Students often acted as a mediator between the student and the law.

Michael Halligan, a senior in history and political science and the other student affairs assistant, concurs with Beck on the effectiveness of the committee, but believes that there is still some lack of communication between the administration and students and between the students themselves.

"Our purpose here as student

assistants is to disseminate information about campus policies so that the student can make his own decision about a matter he is involved in," Halligan said.

Both the student assistants are appointed by a five-member committee to serve for one year. Beck said this allows for a yearly turnover of new ideas and new faces. The student assistants replace the dean of students, the assistant dean and the associate dean, as recommended by SARC.

According to Mitchell, the students involved with SARC have acted very responsibly and responsively in researching and reviewing recommendations for changes in the student services area.

The committee has searched for the most logical arrangement to operate most efficiently under a limited budget to best provide the services needed by the students, Mitchell said.

The Career Counseling and Placement Offices have been combined into one office located in the Center for Student Development. This combination of the two departments allows for a specialization of services in counseling and career planning for the students. The University also has added a new career library for the students' use and reference in the Placement Office.

An eight-member Mental Health Council has been established where

previously the University employed only one psychiatrist. The Council includes University and community personnel trained in the mental health, a student and a registered nurse. The Council helps students who find it difficult to adjust to University life.

The activities previously conducted by the Dean of Students office have been centralized and parceled out in the most efficient manner so that no services would be lost, but would be divided for better administration, Mitchell said.

A major change in University philosophy has occurred with the implementation of the SARC recommendations, most of which were approved in March 1974, according to Mitchell. The University will no longer act as a parental guide, but as a regulatory agent for the academic pursuits of the students. The student will be treated by state statute and no differently than other citizens of the state, Mitchell said.

The final report of the Committee containing some deletions and clarifications has been completed and will be sent to President Richard Bowers and Mitchell for approval. SARC will continue to work with ASUM and Central Board in the coming year to provide a referendum for establishing a student associate director in every office on campus that concerns itself with student affairs.

Suggestions arouse debate

continued from p.1

Also at the June meeting, the commission adopted proposals that a Native American be appointed to the Board of Regents and all tribal Indian students be allowed state tuition and fees waivers.

Among other interesting recommendations that have not been given much attention is a proposal that opportunities to achieve the baccalaureate degree in less than four years should be increased and high school students should have more opportunities to earn college credit.

It was recommended that tuition and fee structures should not discriminate against part-time students who also should be eligible for state and institutional student financial assistance.

Another suggestion is that a state-wide consortium for adult and continuing education be established.

The public hearings will be Sept. 24-25 at Carroll College in Helena. One of the two days will be devoted to discussion of

the future of Western Montana College and Tech and the other day to any of the other recommendations the public may wish to discuss.

The commission will meet Oct. 22-24 to make its final recommendations.

Hensel named Profiles editor

Judy Scott Hensel was appointed editor of Profiles July 1 to succeed Christine Coburn who resigned June 15.

Hensel has worked for the newspaper for two years as alumni editor. She earned a B.A. degree in journalism from the University in 1972 and is working on her master's degree in journalism.

Her duties also include editing the faculty and staff newsletter which is published weekly.

1974 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 6	Simon Fraser	Burnaby, B.C.
Sept. 21	South Dakota	Vermillion, S.D.
Sept. 28	Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas, Nev.
Oct. 5	*Weber State	Missoula
Oct. 12	*Northern Arizona	Missoula
Oct. 19	*Idaho	Moscow, Idaho
Oct. 26	Portland State	Portland, Ore.
Nov. 2	*Montana State	Missoula
Nov. 9	*Idaho State	Pocatello, Idaho
Nov. 16	*Boise State	Missoula
*Big Sky Conference game		

Radio coverage of Grizzly football games will originate in Missoula at KYLT radio. All or some of the games will be carried on radio stations KBOW, Butte; KLTZ, Glasgow; KXGN, Glendive; KARR, Great Falls; KBLL, Helena; KXLO, Lewistown; KATL, Miles City; KSEN, Shelby; KOJM, Havre; KGEZ, Kalispell, and KGHL, Billings.

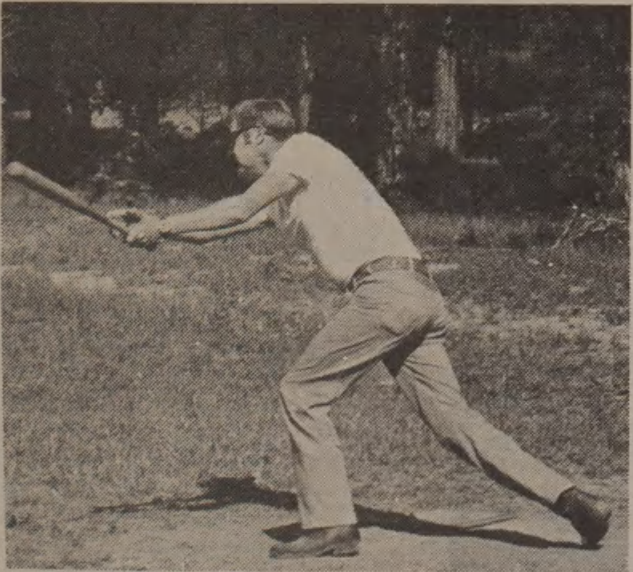
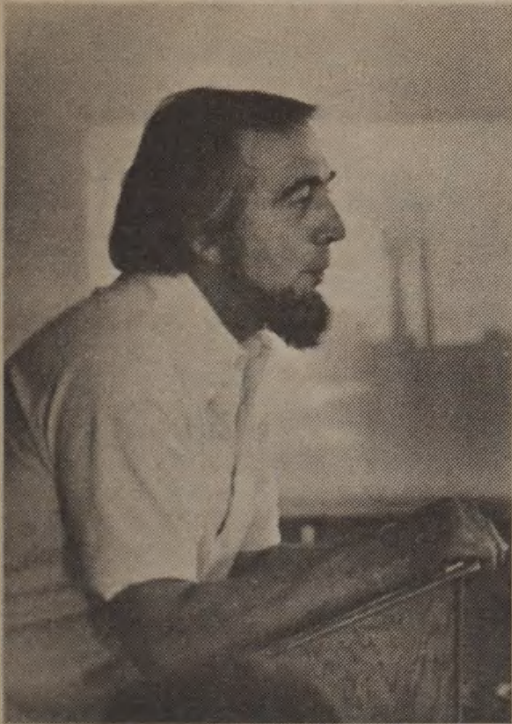
Interaction, education and entertainment

were intertwined at Alumni College in August when about 50 participants discussed environmental problems, considered new ideas, floated the Blackfoot River and made friends.

Clancy Gordon, professor of botany (left below), warns of the effects of air pollution on the environment. Listening to and discussing the implications of ideas introduced during the seminar are G. M. "Brandy" Brandborg from Hamilton and Dave Emmons, associate professor of history (center below); Carol Ferguson from Clancy and Betty Browne from Havre (center right), and Al Bacon from Puyallup, Wash., Freda Cheetham from Dutton and Bernard and Barbara Bowlen from Great Falls (bottom right).

Ward Shanahan from Helena displays his slugging ability during an afternoon of baseball.

Dorothy Rochon Powers, editorial and feature writer for the Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., and featured speaker (right), models the hats she provided for the veterans of last year's river float. The insignia on the hats read: FOFF (First Old Folks' Flotilla).



Improved season predicted

By George Fultz
Sports Information Director

With regard to University of Montana football, I would like to climb out on the limb a bit and predict an upswing in Grizzly grid fortunes.

I am not speaking in terms of an undefeated season, which, incidentally, was the result when UM football last surged forward. Rather, I am thinking in terms of depth, experience and talented young athletes who will be important in seasons to come.

The following, which are basic elements to a sound program, are present at the University this year.

EXPERIENCE—Montana returns 29 lettermen from last year's injury-riddled team. Injuries and lack of depth were major factors in the University's second losing season (four wins and six losses) in a row. Although nine starters return on offense and only four are back defensively, it would be possible to start a veteran at every position.

DEPTH—With several junior college transfers expected to start and lettermen blanketing every position, it is obvious some help will be provided by those delegated to the bench at kickoff time.

Again, during the last two seasons this has been a trouble area for the UM coaching staff. The 1972 and 1973 squads lacked bench strength. The coaches did not have quality players to fill in for injured personnel.

This also meant the starter, if physically able, had to play the entire game. A team without depth cannot keep its troops fresh for the crucial fourth quarter. In 1973 Montana was held scoreless in the final quarter of six games and managed only 31 fourth-quarter points all season.

YOUTH—A total of 75 players were equipped for the first day of preseason practice. The turnout was higher than that of recent years and included a large number of freshmen.

Montana's recruiting tactic was to pick up a few junior college transfers who could step in as starters and to build for the future by enrolling a big freshman class.

Seventeen freshmen were brought in on scholarship and almost as many showed up on their own. "I am surprised by how many young men have contacted me about going out for football," Coach Jack Swarthout said. "I have had a steady flow of prospects to my office."

Great Falls' Bruce Carlson is one freshman who will be of immediate benefit to the varsity. He will handle placekicking and punting chores. The son of Assistant Coach Gene Carlson was the Most Valuable Player in Montana's 28th annual East-West Shrine Football Game Aug. 17.

Two freshmen from Cincinnati, Ohio, also could help the varsity. Quarterback Randy Christophel and defensive tackle Randy Redwine starred in the annual Cincinnati All-Star game in July. Christophel threw the winning touchdown pass and Redwine was voted the outstanding defensive player.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE—It is generally conceded that defending champion Boise State and Montana State will make it a two-team race for the Big Sky Conference championship in 1974. Idaho and Montana are rated as darkhorse teams, meaning they are given outside shots at being contenders.

Boise State will have tremendous offensive power, but Montana State's well-balanced team plays four of six Big Sky games at home and has to be the favorite when it meets Boise State in Bozeman early in the season.

Idaho is expected to surge under new coach Ed Troxel, whose son Van is quarterback for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies have a number of things going for them. Offensively, the all-important quarterback slot has two experienced candidates in Rock Svennungsen and Troxel, the offensive line has big and strong personnel and the backfield has excellent quickness.

On defense, Montana has the league's finest lineback corps and a solid secondary unit.

Montana also plays four of six Big Sky games, including meetings with Boise State and Montana State, in the friendly confines of Dornblaser Stadium.



Workmen have been terracing hills, laying sod and planting trees and shrubs during the summer to complete the new clover-shaped mall between the new Library and the University Center. The mall, which cost \$150,820, is a maze of small hills of varying heights, sloping walkways and tiled hill sides. It will be completed by the beginning of Fall Quarter Sept. 30.

20s

LLOYD "MADDY" MADSEN '23 was named to the Chico Sports Hall of Fame in Chico, Calif. He coached football at Chico High from 1927-1941 and for three additional seasons after serving in the Air Force. He also taught drivers' education at Chico until his retirement in 1957.

30s

DONALD J. STOCKING J.D. '31 retired as administrator of the Denver, Colo., regional office of the Securities and Exchange Commission after 36 years of federal service.

EDWARD P. "DAZZ" FURLONG '35 retired after 39 years in the news business, the last 14 as managing editor of the Great Falls Tribune.

HAROLD G. STEARNS '36 was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Montana State University, Bozeman. He is former publisher of the Harlowton Times and Eastern Montana Clarion and is now executive director of the Montana Bicentennial Commission.

40s

W. C. "BUD" BLANCHETTE '41 was named general chairman of the World Affairs Seminar scheduled in Missoula Oct. 7-18.

GLENN H. HAMOR M.S. '47, professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, completed a month's lecture tour of Ireland in July. He was accompanied by his wife, **EILEEN DEEGAN HAMOR '42**, who teaches at St. Augustine grade school in Culver City, Calif.

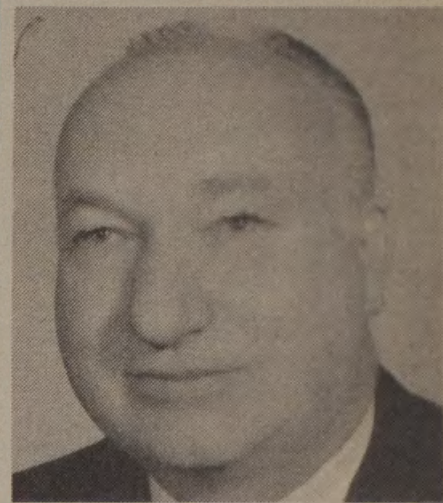
Research boat to be purchased

A memorial gift of \$5,000 was given to the UM Biological Station at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake for the purchase of a \$12,000 boat to be used for research and class work.

The gift is from the estate of Lydia Jimmie Rittenour of Missoula, who died May 30, 1973. She was graduated from the University in 1901 with a degree in biology and was a member of the first Biological Station class in 1899. She studied under M. J. Elrod, founder of the station, and visited the station regularly.

The balance of the funding for the boat, which will be named the "Jimmie R," will come from other sources.

Rittenour is remembered in Montana for her active participation in community affairs and for her financial support of a medical clinic in Plains, which was built in memory of her husband.



ERNEST G. LAKE '29 was awarded emeritus status at California State University at Fullerton. He has been teaching school administration since 1966 at California State after serving for seven years as superintendent of the Fullerton Union High School and Junior College Districts. He was founding chairman of the Department of School Administration-Social Foundations and the Division of Special Programs in Education at Fullerton. He has been a school administrator for 45 years at various institutions across the country.

ARNOLD A. RIVIN '47 retired as vice president and director of Hollister Incorporated, a Chicago-based manufacturer of professional health care products. He and his wife are now living in Santa Fe, N.M.

50s

EDWARD G. HEILMAN '50 was named chief of fire and air operations management for the Northern Region of the Forest Service in Missoula.

GEORGE P. SANSFIELD '50, J.D. '53 was elected first vice president of Rotary International. His duties will include travel to some of the 151 countries which have Rotary clubs.

GEORGE GILBERTSON '52 joined the staff of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Kalispell as assistant vice president and loan officer.

BOB MALMSTAD '53 was named director of training of the Continental Oil Company headquarters in Houston, Tex.

Rev. **THOMAS LINDEMAN '54** accepted an appointment with the United Methodist Church in Newport, R.I. He is also part-time executive director of the Rhode Island United Methodist Association. He has been campus minister with the United Christian Foundation at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst for the past eight years.

Lt. Col. **ROY F. WORDEN JR. '54** was named deputy comptroller at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver, Colo.

JUANITA CHAPMAN BLANKENSHIP '56 was elected to the national council of the American Society for Public Administration. She is criminal justice planner for the Southern Regional District Allocation Committee of the Nevada Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in Las Vegas.

GILBERT T. BREMICKER JR. '56 is city manager of Blaine, Minn. He has been assistant city manager of Bloomington, Minn., and city manager of Normandy Park, Wash.

DAN A. SCHOENMAN '56, vice president of the American Fire and

Casualty Company in Orlando, Fla., was elected to the board of directors of the company. He also serves as president of the Florida Association of Life and Casualty Insurers, Inc.

MARY MERCHANT JASPERSON '58 owns the Santa Cruz Learning Center in Santa Cruz, Calif.

60s

WILLIAM ERICKSON '60 was elected vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company in Helena.

JACK GILLULY '62 is working for the Anaconda Leader as sports editor, news reporter and photographer. He has been news editor of the Shelby Promoter for the past eight years.

RAY W. BROWN '63, M.S. '65 received a Ph.D. in plant physiology at Utah State University, Salt Lake City. He and his wife, CAROLE EVANS BROWN '61, and their two sons live in Logan, where he is a research plant physiologist with the Forest Service.

Capt. DONALD R. O. GABLE '63 is a resident auditor with the Air Force Audit Agency at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea.

KEITH OSHER '64 received a doctor of juris prudence degree from the University of Oregon, Eugene.

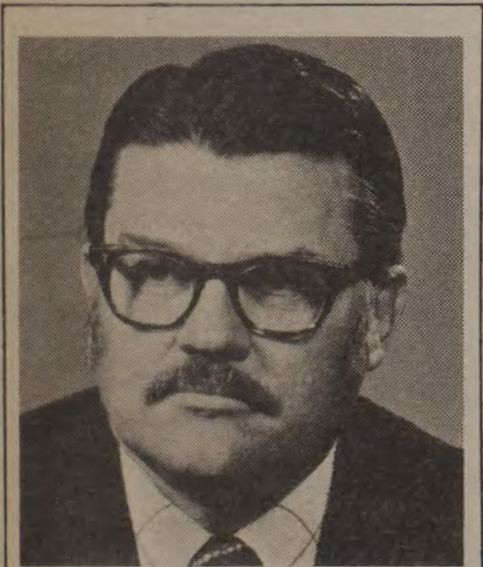
DAVID B. ALLISON '65 received a doctor of philosophy degree from Penn State University, University Park.

DENNIS HOSTETLER '65 received a Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

CRAIG E. STANLEY '65 received a doctorate in economics from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

GEORGE A. ZOTO '65 was appointed assistant professor of biology at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, after teaching at Rhode Island Junior College for three years.

DANA BOUSSARD '66 attended a national meeting of the Endowment for the Arts in New London, Conn., in July. She has been artist in residence under the National Endowment for the Arts at Great Falls High School and exhibition coordinator at the C. M. Russell Gallery in Great Falls.



ROBERT F. FIREHAMMER '49 achieved senior insurance adjuster ranking. He is employed by General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. in Yakima, Wash.

CHARLES G. HUBBARD '66 was promoted by the American National Red Cross to field director and assumed responsibility for the Service at Military Installations office at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernadino, Calif.

ROY MALAHOWSKI '66 received his J.D. degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

JOHN Y. JACKSON '67, Ed.D. '74 is coordinator of teacher education of the Northeast Minnesota Environmental Learning Center, Isabella, Minn.

GORDON T. LINDSTROM M.A. '67 received a Ph.D. degree in education from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

JOSEPH W. UPSHAW '67 is an F-4 phantom pilot with the 78th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Woodbridge RAF station, England.

JON L. CARLSON '69 is superintendent of Turtle River State Park, Arvilla, N.D.

JAY W. MALCAN '69 is working on his Ph.D. in criminology at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

ROBERT G. MULLER '69 was named fisheries student of the year by the Pacific Fisheries Biologists Association. He and his wife, PAMELA HALLOCK MULLER '69, live in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

RONALD L. MYERS '69 is studying for a Ph.D. degree in tropical ecology at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

HOWARD SCHWARTZ '69 received a College Summer Internship from the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C. He has been a graduate teaching assistant in journalism at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

SANDRA STOTERAU '69 received her M.A. degree in speech pathology from the University of Arizona, Tucson, and is an instructor in pediatrics at Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, N.C.

70s

KENNETH OLSON '70 J.D. '74 was appointed Sweet Grass County Attorney. He also has opened a private practice in Big Timber.

STEPHEN ATWATER WEISS '70 is an outdoor recreation planner with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and has been working along the lower Colorado River. He lives in Yuma, Ariz.

PAM WHITE BELL '71 and her husband, GORDON P. BELL '73, will be serving with the Peace Corps in East Cameroon, Africa, beginning in October. They have been attending training sessions in teaching English as a foreign language and in developing fish hatcheries.

KENNETH BERG '71 was appointed director of the Butte High School band. He taught at the University music school during the summer.

First Lt. DAN W. ROBERTSON '71 is an F-111 weapons systems officer at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, and serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

WILLIAM C. STERRETT III '71 was named an international officer at the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

GARY D. PYFER '72 is a second-year student at the University of Washington Dental School in Seattle. His wife, JULENE NEWLAND-PYFER '69, M.A. '71, is director of evaluation research at the University of Washington Tutorial Center.

CHRISTOPHER S. RANKIN '72 and MOLLY CARTER RANKIN '71 are living in Fairbanks, Alaska. Chris is the post forester for Fort Wainwright Army Base and Molly is a laboratory assistant for the Public Health Laboratory.

Second Lt. RICHARD S. COLOGNE '73 was awarded silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He will remain at Mather for advanced training.

THOMAS FITZPATRICK '73 was elected as representative to the Law Student Association at the University of Chicago Law School. He also was elected

vice magistrate of Douglas Inn, the UC Law School chapter of the international legal honorary Phi Delta Phi.

ROGER JONES '74 was awarded a two-year teaching assistantship at Washington State University, Pullman, where he will work on his master's degree in business.

JANELLE FALLAN '74 was appointed public information consultant for School District 1 in Great Falls.

CURT SCHWADERER '74 accepted a position as pharmacist at the Keystone Drug in Deer Lodge.

births

Morgan Lynn to William and MARY BOWLES GEMPELER '67.

Brett Monroe to Stan and JAN RICHTER HOLMQUIST '69.

Christopher Alan to Mike and CAROL NELSON MOON '64.

marriages

ELIZABETH SCANLIN '69 to Jeffrey B. Anderson.

JUDITH LYNNE BOYER '70 to VERN LEE ARGO '70.

PATRICIA ANN HAYES '69 to Courtland Barney.

JANE WILDE '74 to Mike Bishop.

Pamela Arlene Hogeldt to DALE ROBERT BOESPFLUG '71.

LORI MARIE CONNOLE '74 to NEIL S. BROWN '73.

Deborah Murphy to PATRICK CHENEY '72.

Jan E. Wright to GAIL DEMMONS '58. SHARON LEE CORNING '73 to JOHN EASTMAN III x'73.

DOROTHY BURR FREDRICKSON '42, M.E. '62 to David H. Fail.

Wila Ann Smith to MILES DANIEL GARBER III '70.

LINDA K. TAYLOR '72 to DONALD A. GARBERG '72.

Kathi Kruckeberg to DAVID GIBSON '74.

MARY ELIZABETH DAVY '72 to JOHN HALLORAN GRANT '72.

Mary L. Stephens to THOMAS HONZEL J.D. '72.

Becky Clark to SAMSON S. HUBBERT III '69.

BRIDGETT BROWNE '72 to Roger H. Johnson.

JACQUELINE DICKENSON '74 to John Kriskovich.

CAROL PULVER '72 to Keith Krueger. Nancy Lee Nesbit to DENNIS PHILIP LOUQUET '73.

MARY JO STEPHENS '73 to Gary Lusin.

JOYCE ELAINE BRANDVOLD '68 to Robert B. Morgan.

MARJORIE WEATHERMON '74 to D. SCOTT NAFTS '74.

KAREN HAMMA '71 to Arlie Nelson. SANDRA SLOSSON '70 to GLENN NICOLAI '72.

Kathleen Hurd to FRANK H. NEINABER '74.

KATHRYN ALBERT BOYCE '70 to ERIK OGREN '69.

Marcia J. Lingel to JERRY PAINTER J.D. '74.

JANET PIRTZ '74 to RICK PARISH '74. Mary Katherine Wolverton to MICHAEL J. PATERNI '74.

Vicky Marie Weible to H. STEPHEN PAYNE '68.

KEILA GILBERT '74 to Jim Polich. Jacqueline Sue Rahn to DENNIS REILLY '72.

LINDA HEDSTROM '70 to John Garth Rives.

KAREN JOHNSON '71 to Phillip V. Rowell.

NADINE A. COGDILL '74 to Robert Schieder.

MARGARET LYNNE BOTTENS '74 to Thomas D. Smith.

Michele Marie Bisom to JEFFREY M. SHERLOCK '72.

PHYLLIS JEANNE BEECHER '73 to GREGORY JOHN SMITH '73.

JANIS ANNETTE KEY '68 to Donald E. Williams.

CATHERINE NESBIT WAITE '74 to Kenneth Lee Williams.

Linda Gunlikson to DAVID WING '71. RAELENE KEASTER '63 to STEVEN L. WILSON '73.

Stacey Lynn Anderson to WILLIAM STEPHEN ZINS '74.

deaths

ELEANOR MITCHELL BAKER '22 died June 27 in Dillon at the age of 75. She worked at Michell Drug in Dillon from 1960 until 1971 when she retired.

GERALDINE GALVIN BREEN '23 died July 7 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at the age of 74.

JEAN MAC GREGOR BURNETT x'46 died at the age of 49 in Vallejo, Calif. She was employed by the Montana Fish and Game Department before her marriage in 1953.

ANN WILSON HAYNES '22 died June 2 in an Oakland, Calif., hospital. She served for many years as chief of the Bureau of Health Education in the California State Department of Health and as a faculty member in the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley. She was responsible for establishing divisions of health education in health departments throughout California. After her retirement in 1964 she served for three years as a Ford Foundation representative in New Delhi as an adviser to the government of India in family planning, training and education. She received the Elizabeth S. Prentice National Award in Health Education. She was 74.

HOWARD JOHNSON J.D. '16 died June 9 in San Leandro, Calif. He served as chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court for one term. He retired from the court in 1946 and practiced law until 1972 when he moved to San Leandro. He served in the state legislature in 1921 as a Silver Bow County representative. He was 80.

CLYDE ORVILLE JONES JR. '61 died June 14 in Arlington, Va. He had been employed with the Civil Service in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. He was 37.

ROBERT E. NOEL x'41 died July 3 at the age of 59 at his cabin at Flathead Lake. He had retired two days before as senior vice president of the First National Bank in Missoula. He was a member of Rotary Club, Century Club and the Episcopal Church.

BRUCE KENNETH ROSS '52 died at the age of 43 Feb. 17 in Lake Forest, Ill. He was director of corporate office services at Abbott Laboratories. He was given a Presidential Award for 1973 for outstanding service to his firm.

FRANK H. TRIPPET x'30 died June 3 in Kalispell. In 1936 he started the Kalispell Weekly News and Trippetts Printing. He was the oldest member of the Kalispell Rotary Club. He was 70.

Double Bogey!

Jack Miller, manager of the UM Golf Course, recalls one November afternoon C. W. "Dean" Leaphart teed off at about 2 p.m. When it started snowing and Leaphart's car was the only one left in the parking lot, Miller was concerned something might have happened. He went out on the course and found the Dean still golfing. The Dean finished the nine holes just before dark.

Dean Leaphart, who will be 91 Sept. 30, was dean of the law school from 1919 to 1954. He plays golf three days a week with Kirk Badgley, 81, who was Business Office controller until 1961.

Neither Badgley (right) nor Leaphart (below) played golf in their younger years but still turn in respectable scores for nine holes in the low sixties.

photos and story by Gordon Lemon

